





## THE SUNDAY UNION.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1889.

ISSUED BY THE

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THE DAILY RECORD AND UNION.

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THE SUNDAY UNION.

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The cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every subscriber of THE WEEKLY UNION.

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THE WEEKLY UNION alone per year, \$1.50

THE SUNDAY UNION alone per year, \$1.00

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The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific Coast.

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The RECORD, UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors either in influence or in general circulation throughout the State.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California—Fair weather; westerly winds; slightly warmer.

Oregon—Fair weather; rain; southerly winds; slightly warmer.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says:

The South American delegates were not shown the rotting farm-houses of New England. True; nor that peculiar method of the South by which minority rules, nor yet the adroit system by which Kentucky families blot each other out after the manner of the vendetta.

THE Examiner echoes the RECORD-UNION'S protest against the proposition to be submitted to Congress to make Alaska a penal settlement. However favorably the scheme may be viewed at the East, it will be opposed on this coast, as it should be throughout the nation, and for the reasons that we have already elaborated.

THE San Francisco Post complains bitterly that the had drainage of the lower business section of that city is resulting in a sort of "epidemic of malaria" that prevails in a large portion of the business sections of the metropolis. Dear Dr. H! We had supposed, to listen to the refrain of the average San Franciscan, that malaria was only to be found in the interior of this blessed State.

We can well understand the enthusiasm of delegate Henderson, when he introduced the resolution in the Pan-American Congress lauding the new-born republic of Brazil. While he was indiscreet, his spirit is not displeasing. The provisional Government of Brazil has wisely refrained from asking other nations to formally recognize it; it prefers that some time shall elapse to test its capacity to maintain itself. It would have been a direct injury, therefore, had the Pan-American Congress, without being asked, have given it recognition. It was sufficient when the Brazilian delegates presented their new credentials, and asked leave to sit again, that the assembly broke out in hearty applause.

This excommunicated Mormon continues to reveal the secrets of the Endowment House, under oath, in the Courts of Utah. In every instance the recitals contain the stories published years ago by Mr. Stenhouse and other writers. The curtain is now lifted in an authoritative manner and the utter hollowness of the pretense of the Mormon priesthood that the church is loyal to the Government of the United States is revealed. It is now established in a legal tribunal that the Mormon Church is the enemy of the United States, and that it is guilty of seditious doctrines and traitorous oaths exacted from its members. So long as such a church rules the sentiment of Utah, the Territory is a good tract of country to keep out of the sisterhood of States.

Mr. Brander Mathews, in discussing the international copyright question, well said in his monograph on good books and cheap books, that the statistics of the book trade show that in America the cheapest books are not good books for the most part; certainly not the best books. In Europe the best books are the cheapest. Mr. Mathews says: "That this unfortunate state of affairs in this country is the result of the absence of international copyright, and the inevitable instability of the book trade, I maintain; and I assert also that the consequences of the present unhealthy condition are injurious to the character of the American people. We now enjoy the privilege of piracy, as the dwellers on a rocky island used to enjoy the privilege of wrecking; and we avail ourselves of this privilege only to the perdition of our own souls." Mr. Mathews puts it very strongly, but it is true that the piracy of the book market is shameful, and results in injury to the reading public that is not compensated for by the few good works that by reason of theft are given to the reader cheaply.

It is more than possible, it is probable indeed, that the youth of twelve to twenty will, if he attains his majority, be witness to such changes in the political map of the world as will include the overthrow of all, or nearly all monarchies, or the modification of monarchical systems, until there is but the mere semblance of royalty left among civilized peoples. He is more than likely to see the time when the aggregate of the armed men of all Europe will not equal half the number of the standing army that Germany now maintains. The leaven of the example of the people of Brazil may work out such changes as the most ardent champion of democratic institutions has not dared to hope for as possible within the century.

This new Nationalist-looking backward-looking poor-and-very-backward-looking have such an exalted idea of the strength of the organization, that they propose to enter the field of politics and inflict us with tickets henceforth. That means well for the country. No idea that is so sound as this Nationalist card, ever won the confidence of humanity through the agency of political methods. The Nationalists have simply resolved to be emancipated themselves, as reformers.

SULLIVAN'S prejudice to the "nigger" has now fallen to the \$150,000 figure. It is the first instance on record of the color line being determined by the size of the sack.

## A NATIONAL SHAME.

An association has been formed in Fredericksburg, Va., by women, the purpose of which is to raise a fund with which to place a monument over the grave of Mary, the mother of George Washington. It is a movement that should not have encouragement. Four months after his inauguration as President, the mother of the first Chief Executive of the Republic died. The nation was then too poverty-stricken to think of marking her resting place suitably. Private purses were not in those days able to furnish the sum needed for a fitting monument. Washington himself placed a slab over his mother's grave, but it was not enduring enough. Half a century later a patriotic merchant of New York resolved to reproach the nation for its neglect, and to erect at his own expense a suitable monument to the memory of a beloved woman, who in her day was honored and esteemed as are only the few. He entered upon his work, but after the stones were placed business reverses overtook him, and the monument rose no higher. Since then the structure has crumbled and fallen in ruins, and decay, neglect and shame are the reproach of the hour at the grave of Mary Washington. While we have been prospering as a people and growing in might and strength and health the spot where rests the remains of the woman who gave birth to the first of American presidents has been forgotten. The Fredericksburg ladies now propose to remove the reproach, and to raise \$5,000 to complete the monument. They wish that it should not be aided. They should be brought to cease work at once upon this complete the monument and place an enduring record in chiseled stone over the lowly tomb of this blessed mother of the chief of eminent men of America, and the National Congress declines to pay the sum out of the treasury of the people, let the reproach continue and a generation yet to come blush for the parsimony of the present. We are told that the people of Boston are taking active part in assisting the ladies of Fredericksburg to raise the sum of money. Shame upon the people of Boston for the offer, since in a single night recently they paid \$8,000 into the treasury of a theatrical company for one solitary performance by a dramatic company. After such demonstration of ability to gratify their selfish tastes and contribute to their pleasures, they should be blushed at the very suggestion of aiding the women of the little Virginia town to raise less than they cast away upon two hours of enjoyment every night in the week. But neither Boston, nor New York, nor Chicago, nor any other community should supply the money. It is a beggarly sum, and the national purse should pay it. The soul of Jared Sparks, who eulogized the character of Mary Washington, and grew eloquent in his eulogy of the deed of mankind to the mother of Washington, must groan in agony if it knows that it requires effort at this day to raise the sum needed to lift the ruins from the grave of that noble woman and erect there a simple stone to mark her resting place. All her biographers agree that to her—this widow, left with her son when but a lad—was due the molding of the character of George Washington. To her careful instruction, the sound principles she implanted in his heart, her scrupulous fidelity, her fine spirit, her high sense of honor, her noble example of integrity and uprightness, George Washington owed the foundation of his own character. Yet the nation that hails him first in the record of her eminent men, it is proposed shall wrestle with small politics and allow the women of a Virginia town to beg the land through for a scanty sum to crown the thought that Mary Washington lies, with a fitting marble slab. Such shame should not be consummated.

Intending a murderer in San Francisco on Friday, Judge Shafter took occasion to denounce "as criminally infamous the course of certain of the press of that city in the treatment of the case while it was on trial. He declared that the men who wrote and published the offensive matter had violated the criminal laws of the commonwealth and done no less than bring the judicial system and the law into contempt, and to just that had imperiled the liberties of the people. These are grave charges. Coming from the bench on such an occasion, delivered with the gravity of his high office upon him, and spoken by a jurist of acknowledged ability and courage, they ought to command serious attention. The liberty of the press must not be menaced, even by the Courts, neither must the majesty of the laws and the security of the judicial system be imperiled by the license of the press. The charges of the Court, which had evidently been contemplated and their full effect considered, ought to bring from the reputable press, that esteems the liberties of the country as sacred, a demand for the fullest investigation. If, as the Court charges, there has been offense demanding punishment for example's sake, the decent press of the land, which values the reputation of the journalistic profession, will be in insisting that it be meted out. If, on the other hand, the Court has accused without sufficient cause, it is due to the press of the whole land that the fact be made clear. However looked upon, therefore, the matter cannot be dropped without discredit both to press and bench.

It is more than possible, it is probable indeed, that the youth of twelve to twenty will, if he attains his majority, be witness to such changes in the political map of the world as will include the overthrow of all, or nearly all monarchies, or the modification of monarchical systems, until there is but the mere semblance of royalty left among civilized peoples. He is more than likely to see the time when the aggregate of the armed men of all Europe will not equal half the number of the standing army that Germany now maintains. The leaven of the example of the people of Brazil may work out such changes as the most ardent champion of democratic institutions has not dared to hope for as possible within the century.

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## THE FLEUR DE LIS OF PIEDMONT.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION by Len.]

It was in the month of June, when nature is decked in her fairest and leafiest garb, that La Rochelle, the pretty French town on the Bay of Biscay, was at its best. The blue water rippled and sparkled in the sunlight; the long stretch of snowy sand beach fairly shimmered in the light. Here and there were lines of darker shading, where the venturesome waves had clasped the beach and quickly retired leaving a wary mark.

At the lower end of the long pier stood a tall, slight girl with wavy masses of golden hair blowing in the sea breeze. Her deep, brown eyes were gazing out to sea, as if in expectation of seeing an incoming sail, and on the sweet face had fallen a shadow, a cloud that dimmed the radiance of her girlish beauty. The laughing light usually in the brown eyes seemed quenched in the fallen tears that had left traces on the pink, flushed cheek. Her thoughts had wandered to the sea, to the "gilded shore," over the sea to her lover.

The sounds of rippling, girlish laughter roused her from her reverie. And with an impatient sigh she turned her steps toward the pier to the beach, where Madame Karneaux, who was raising her seminary inmates and guarding her charges with a dragon-like vigilance.

Celeste, our heroine, had formerly been her pupil, and Celeste had no desire at the present time to meet her kind but inquisitive friend and explain the reason of her tear-stained cheeks. So she hastily clambered down the pier, and with a hurried and hurried on, thinking how lucky she was to escape their keen eyes. She walked quickly up the slope to the broad, tree-shaded street, and stopped at the door of a pretty rose-colored house. On the front step stood her aunt, waving a letter in her hand and wildly gesticulating to Celeste to hurry.

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## IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISTERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The editor of the Richmond Herald lately undertook to compliment a clergyman by saying that he was "the Barnabas of the Baptists," but the typesetters and changed "Barnabas" into "Barabbas."

The Richmond Christian Advocate (Meth.) says: "The pastorate has been added to the duties of the itinerant evangelist of Asbury's day. That is weighty enough. On these are heaped the 'collections' for the support of the church, the preacher conducting every department is still young. To the man who turned the simple spinning-wheel has on him the weight of the work of a turbine, and revolves the wheels filling four departments. To the advocate of color-line abolition, it is said: 'My dear sir, you can do as you choose in your diocese.' To this non-committal position on the color line the Episcopalians owe it that they have no split in their ranks on this subject."

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